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EAST FORK PRECINCY.

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work guaranteed. | jul 23-97 ly | Holt, Rebecca woman. Howell, Joe Jorden, Ruphus Lambert, Jeremiah exonerated. Loud, John Marcum, Wm Sr exonerated. Murrack, Robert Powers, John non resident. Prince, John Rice, John P. Riffe, Henry Riffe, H F on book twice. Ross, Buck non resident. Stewart, Joseph exonerated. Sabell, George Stevens, John

> Thompson, Fred Thompson, J W poll and land \$155 not found. Taylor, John Thompson, John Thompson, Jas Sr exonerated. Williams, William Watson, W H exonerated. Wright, BJ

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Freen, Sink Gillam, Charlie Green, George Griffith, Robt Herald, Andrew

Horton, John non resident. al \$5,00. Hicks, Clube Houck, Henry

Hale, Richard poll & per. property Hughes, William exonerated. Hicks, John M on book twice. Justice, Jos Johnson, Henry poll and land.

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Murphey, Harrison McKinney, Wm poll and personal property. McKenzie, A J

McKinney, George McKinney, Wm Sr exonerated. Neal, CR Oliver, Willis Orr, Wm E Pennington, James dead. Pennington, Green on book twice.

Perkins, Will poll and \$73 per sonal property. Perkins, Henry C exonerated. Perkins, Watt Powell, Jas W poll & \$15 personal Pennington, John

Stewart, W H Comblin, Oliver

Howard, Jake

King, Scott

Kelly, John

Kinner, J.C.

Kelly' Sam

Kelly, Jarvis

Kinner, George S.

Lemons James

Pinson, John

Price. Thomas

Reeves, John F

Reeves, Floyd

Rice, Thomas

Reeves, Acy

Robinson, Andre

Rickman, Tazwell

Stephens, Joseph

Johnson, Millard F

Hazlett, Allen poll and pers prop.

Lambert, Jerry exonerated

Lyons, Elisha, poll and pers pr \$3

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PASTURE COW-SHED.

Plan That Saves Lots of Work and

Increases Profits.

On many farms the pasture is a long way from the house and barn. On

others it is often desired to pasture

cows on another farm a mile or so

away, owned, it may be, by the same

be driven a long way twice a day, to

the loss of milk and cream. A better plan is to build a cow shed, with yard

attached, in the pasture. Here the cows

PASTURE COWSHED.

can be milked, and the milk brought

may have a box stall built in it for a

and also a couple of stanchions where

can ride to and from a distant pasture

cans, to keep it from slopping. The

pian will save work for the farmer and

will increase the profit from the cows.

FEEDING THE CALVES.

Why It Is Better to Teach Them

Drink Cold Milk.

all. Calves should be allowed to run

with their mothers for two or three

hours after taking them away from

their mothers offer them a little milk.

If they are not inclined to drink very

much let them go 12 hours longer. By

this time they will have an appetite.

Never get the calf's peck between your

telling it to "drink or drown," but stand

and when it lowers its head raise the

Always teach the caives to drink new

saffk. This can be gradually diluted

with skimmed milk, and before the

ealyee are a weak old clear skimme

milk may take the place of the new

The same principle holds true in chang-

ing from warm milk to cold. Begin

by warming about seven eighths of the sliotted quantity and continue warm-

ing one-sighth less each day until only

an sighth is warmed. The change is so

gradual that the calves do not notice

bot one day and too cold the next, and

the difference. When the milk is too

seldom just right, which is 90 degrees

so much better if taught to drink cold

suitk at once.-Agricultural Epitomiat.

under such oircumstances, oalves will

and force its head into the pall

Pattence is one of the virtues in teach

Orange Judd Farmer.

In either event, the cows must

DRY FORK PRECINCT. Adkins, Frank Arden, John Browning, Harvey gone to Boyd co Bentley, Grant Brainard, George On book twice. Bryant, James Ball, Thomas Boggs, Jas on book twice. Boggs, Nelse non resident. Cramer, GT non resident.

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Jobe, Jno M on book twice. Jordan, W S poll & per. property Jobe, Silss exonerated. Jordan, Robt jr Newsom, Hart Skaggs, M W exceented. Young, Robt expnerated. Vance, Bill Wright, Geo in penitantiary. Waldon, Jno jr.

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Harman, Adam exonerated Hay J W on book twice Hutchinson, not found Hampton, Pearl Enyard, David Jordan, David poll, pers prop. \$50

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Sperry, James

Sweeney, Henry

Stevens, Arnold

Scarberry, Jacob

Thompson, John B

Woods, Andrew jr.

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Woods, W.H.

Albright, Wm

Albright, J C

Black, B F poll, non res

Bowlings, Geo W non res

Chaffins, WS exonerated

John J

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on book twice.

Cartmell, James

"WM

Crank, John

Clark, John

" Robert

Cooper, Charley

Thomas

Davis, Joseph poll, in W. Va

Harris, Jos poli and pers prop \$36

Davis, Wm poit, in W Va

Fortune, Lewis C doad

Hedge, Frances a woman

Hensley, Soth on book twice

Crank, Geo W.

Clark, Owen

Franklin, Fred

Gnings, Calvin

Hulett, James

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Hensley, William

Bocook, Columbus

in West Va

Bailey, James

Regularity in Milking. Regularity in time of milking to nex essaty. The dairy cow is a good time tewart, Geo W po, and \$205, per heaper, and knows very well when milkprop, on book twice. ing time comes. If she is neglected and allowed to go far beyond the regular ed to go far beyond the time, she begins to worry and loss fol-lows. There are some cowe that certain milhers can never get clean. They calle out all that flows readily, strip around once or twice, and call her fin-athed. With some cows this will do, but with others the million must reach well be on the udder, and work it with a sort of kneeding process. A little enempy section of this sort will cause BEAR CREEK PRECINCY. the whole quantity to flow in to the

teats, whereas without it there will be from a gill to a pint of the richest milk left in the udder every time, which Albright, Jomes poll and pers prop seens a prematurely dry cow. Dairy Cows Require Sait. which leads them to eat greedily the Baugh, Jonkins poll and pers prop solled straw that has been from the horse stable, and to prefer it to good hay, and also to prefer to drin from a stagmant puddle in the barnwater. Our first inquiry in such a case would be to sak if the cover receive salt Cornwell, Jos poll and pers pro regularly and freely. If they do not, it may arise simply from a desire for salt, but if they do have salt, and still keep up the habit, physic them two or three times at intervals of short them. ses at intervals of about three days, and in the meantime see that they have no opportunity to indulge in their

filthy babit, and give plenty of good food.—American Cultivator. The winter is a good time for well-making, says the Farm Journal. One can soon chop through the frozen crust, and the man digging will be warm enough. The men handling the windless will be if they put up a windbreak of some boards or cornfodder.

There is roore time for well-making in
In course of time he grew weary of
In course of time he grew weary of som of the year. There is not much working to live. He did not grow rich, water below the surface layer, homes if and he had to labor hard for the rare one gots a strong well in winter it in dollars that he turned. It was better not likely that it will tail him in a in Tuiarosa, where people would give sime of drought. When the ground is from the brick or stone for the walls his mother would do the little that was

material for cleaning dulry utensils.

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The Downfall of San Benito. BY GWENDOLEN OVERTON.

*************** N THE early ulnetics there arose in the town of Tulaross a prophet who ad honor among lits own people. He was only Benito Morales as first, but he came to be San Bentto, and this was

the manner of it: Renito was the only son of one Sepora Morales. The had wandered into Tularona some day with her baby in her arms. To wanter in Tularous afoot is no small arthreement. The surround ing country is greanswood plain, barren knotts and signit patches as far as the eye can reach. At Three Rivers, seven miles to the seest, there is a cresk which runs almost dry in summer, but porth, east and worth, for many, many enques, there is neither water not shelter. I hat the woman, with her child in her arms, had lived through the desert journey was a marrel which was not explained at the time, but which was in after years attributed to divine

Senora Morales was very young, her

mulance.

aby was but two months old, and its father, she said, was a white man. He was her husband, and he would come by and by. But he never came. The priest found her shelter in a crumbling schobe but, and in return she swept the church and renewed the paper roses in the white-and-gill vasca upon the altar. She lived mostly on charity-Benito grew to manhood and early gave proof that his mother had spoken the truth in saying that his father had been Americano by the extraordinary activity of his mind. But that he was also half Mexican was extraced in his quite ordinary indoisnes of body. The priest saw in him a promising padre, and undertook his education. The progress of young Morales was assonishing. His reputation spread. Advice was saked of him as frequently as of the priest, and those who followed it did well, for his inspiration was keen common sense and an eye to the main chance. It dawned slowly upon the padre that his pupil was com day to be of unduly great repute, that his own prestige was

man, and you should play a man's part. store of the town. The least generating work for the mother who has so long seeming playfulness Morales pres supported you."

home instead of the cows! The shed The word "work" was a terrible stab eyes. The man grew rigid. to the heart of Benito, "But am I not now that has a calf while at pasture, to be a priest?" he asked. "No," said the father, plously, "you od Benito. milking. The roof and two sides afford protection from rains, either hy night or by day when at pasture. One

Pe, to Tucson, perhaps even to Los devil or from Heaven, they were not \$1.65. carrying the milk in big milkmen's Angeles," the priest answered, vaguely. certain which, and it by with Morales go farther. For some day you might curved those of the sick who seemed wish to come back to your mother, and likely to recover, he minds men perform you could not do it, maybe, if you were feats of prodictous strength. The peoso far away as Tucson."

suggested Benito. The priest looked at him reproach-ully. "Your mother did not need w fug little calves to drink, but this is not fully. money when she came from the north Morales began to work for his own and carried you in her arms." Benito ends. Manuel Guitterez awake from a was silent. "But perhaps we can get trance one day to find that he had, in days. This teaches them to entand gives them an appetite that will help the feeder along in his work. About 12

"No." Bed Benito, glibly, "And yet," sull the good father, per- the same fashion, gave away his hit of plexed, "you have often been paid when a ranch at Three litters. Morales was you have given advice." "Introductions on the same of the same of

to front of the calf with pail in hand, twenty cents from his greateful flook, ped up so as to dip its nose in the milk. This will give the calf a taste of the and Besito Morales, taking that and children received much honor the ten dollars he had been all his life Morales had too much rope, and to due THE GREATEST BOOK OF THE AGE! milk, and in a very short time the milk in saving, started forth to seek his time he hanged himself.

fortune. His mother wept pincidly for A teamster, who was complete will disappear and with it the onif's

summer, and in the summer he re-

of no avail, and the crops even the crop of frifolds seemed doomed to lessly in his atrawberry patch, he saw The people, remembering his advice ing. The sheriff was an Irishman, who had proved good of yore, naked him nove shat they should do. Benito did not did not like Benito. The Mexican was commit himself, but he said that he hadly warred. would pray, and that perchance the anger of lieuven might be withdrawn. If you were buding around his comp all so, he would expect to be puid. The the avening yesterday, and were watchpeople promised. Then Benito went ing the two mules that are missing now into the church and bowed his pictur-. He thinks you stole thom." esque head and prayed for ruin. There was some faith in his heart and much San Benito. skeptleism. On the following day it reputation far outshone that of the you've got lots of things you didn't work to earn."

Now Benito in his travels had wasdered to the furthermost limits of the continent, even unto San Francisco and Los Angeles. He had learned much that the padre would not, and much Irishman only two days before. that the paire could not have taught him. Among the latter was the trick of hypnotizing. A hypnotist had picked Morales up from the streets one even-

ing and had promised him 50 cents if the Mexican would help him with his show. Morales did not know what it was, but he needed half a dollar and he went with the man; and he went again night after night. He observed and he watched, and at last he determined that he could do the "treeck" as well as the "gringo." He experimented and praced, and became, in course of time fairly proficient. For Morales was a man of brains and will. The "treeck" served to amuse him and his worthless friends, but he never thought of turning it to account. He was sharp enough to know that he did not do it so well as

hauled without injury to the needed to keep hunger from the door. Slowly and injurely he carned his way But sods is the cheapest and best a burro that he found on the banks of the Elo Grande to Tulaross. Thus it the Elo Grande to Tulaross. back to Sorocon, and thence he rode or was that Benito Morales returned to his own becale. little dreaming of the hon-

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ore that were in store for non One day as he sat in his own doorway watching the mocking bird that hopped back and forth in its cage and pecker at the red chill stuck between the bars be wondered how he should get his next package of brown rice paper for elgarettes. He had no money, his mother had none, he had exhausted the generosity of his friends. Then it flashed upon him that the "treeck nenaced; and when Benito was in his would be of use. He could get endions twentieth year, the good father thus packages of paper by that method. He went to where a number of his friends addressed kim;
"My son," said he, "you are now a lounged around the door of the one You should go out into the world and man of them all had a new package. In him upon the brow and gazed into his

"Give me your eigarette papers and some tobacco, if you please," suggest-

His subject did as he was bid. Benito released him and sat down to smoke. The on lookers were seized with a ter-"To the railroad, to Socorro, to Santa rible awe. Benito had a power from the You can grow sleb-abl very rich- to decide that for them. He put his n Socorro or Santa Fe; you need not power to good nees for a time. He o far awny as Tucson."

"Hut I must have money to go with,"

long they called him San Besito, time May at first, then with growing convic-

When his reportation was established one dollar, or even two. I will go to the presence of witnesses, signed away day and try to gather it for you. Have you no money of your own?"

the presence of witnesses, signed away his house to Morales. When he proposed no money of your own?" tested, he was set upon and besten and driven off with hoots. Jose Ortega, in now a landest proprietor. He married, she not decree that a should?" maked stratty, a chair, another a bed, another The paire doubted, but he held his furnish the bridegroom's house. The He gathered two dollars and people found almost worshiped Ira Wellman, Louisa. Access R. Danielle Cents from his greateful flock, him. His mother, and his wife, and his

days as she smoked her ofgarettes on the bank of the creek a couple of miles the shady side of the house or knott in from Morales' rancho, had two mules ahurch and prayed and said her beads which the Mexican coveted. Benito while the swallows flow back and forth spent the evening hanging around the and twitted among the rafters. In time teamster's complire and talking to him. ahe ceased to weep, but also inited in. He was a "gringe," but the "treeck" commantly of her only sen. had been done to "gringes" before, why. had been done to "gringos" before, why, Two years passed before Benito come reasoned Morales, should not be atback to his own. He had gone in the tempt it? He did- and with entire one cess. When the man was under his to turned. A drought was upon the land. fluence, Morales said: "To-night, at 12 In those two years there had been no chlock, you will come one mile down rain. The priest prayed and the peo-ple supplicated and the figure of St. Joseph was carried in procession. It Morales touched the ones he wanted. was a wooden figure painted in many. Then he awoke the teamster and went solors, and had been carved originally away. At midnight he waited by the to represent Napoleon. It were the fa- ford- and received the mules. He sent miliar cocked hat and bigh boots and the man back to his samp, and took the time, all stars site, first hair least falls to breeches, but it draws a span of animals to a chump of heavy willows, the same of animals to a chump of heavy willows, the same of the tight breeches, but it draws a span of animals to a champ of beary willows, wooden oxen by green ribiton reins. where he sied them. He did not want the and it had brought water from the skies man to find them to his corrul if it before this. Yet now its influence was should occur to him to make trouble. The next day, as Morales digged aimfaft. Then Beulto Murales returned, the sheriff and the teamster approach-

"I did not. I have not got them," said "You come and help us look for them rained. Benito was well puid, and his just the same. You're a queer lot, and

> The mules were found, of course, tied under the willows on San Benito's own ground, with a piece of San Benlio's own rope, which he had bought of the

Morales was tried as a horse third at the next meeting of the court at the unty seat, and he was convicted When the news reached Tularosa that he had been sent to fall, the people of the town turned against their sain after the manner of mankind, which asks nothing better than to burn what it has adored. Guitterez selzed back like house. Ortega reclaimed his ranch, Sar Benito's wife and children were turned out and found refuge where they might until the padre gave them a home. Afterward, when San Benito came back to his town, he was met with

stones and curses and driven out upon the prairie. And his mother went with Mm seross the burning plain, toward the rague north from which they had come. He might be Morales the horse thisf to his ungrateful people, but to he; be was Benito still—even San Penito San Prancisco Argonaut

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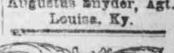
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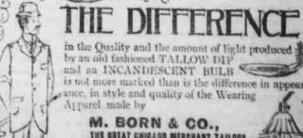
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